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WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednesday, August 6. : : : 1890 FOR GOVERNOR:

JOHN BRATTON

FRAUD in primary elections is for-

letter, has declined to make the race for re-election.

THE Democratic Clubs in Greenville County are required to send up verified lists of m mership and the rule is imperative.

shooting affair on the streets of Colum- any railroad enterprise promising a bia some time since, have been fined matter will be further investigated by chairman, be appointed to meet with the Court.

THE Chester Reporter says it is a mistake that Chester County elected delegates to both the August and September Conventions. The County Convention decided it had no authority to elect delegates to the September Convention. This leaves that county still open to the reaction which we hear is taking place.

MAJOR MCMASTER . has received : letter from Superintendent Porter stating that the count of the people in Columbia will not be made again, but if omissions are cited an examination will be made as to whether they are actual omissions. This will necessitate the expense of a count by the city and she will probably not have it made.

as a candidate for Congress from this is also announced and there are rumors Laurens in the near future.

As far as we have seen neither Col. McKissick nor Gov. Mauldin has announced his position on the subtreasury question which will probably apportionment of delegates among the sink to its level. This can be avoided filed with the secretary of said Execube an issue in the race.

THE meeting at Orangeburg passed cern to the people of the State.

Don't forget to carry your "identi-Chester was grabbed there the other marauding; the city but because it both factions. was not known at the time who he identifier along.

# The Ohio Plan.

Governor Campbell, of Ohio, does not intend to be buildosed by the Lodge bill, nor to allow his State to day. be. He promises to meet the Force bill As we understand it, the Tillman your children, by everything you hold Governor he says:

shals and spies attempt to inter- was premature to appoint such a comfere with the Congressional elections mittee until there had been an enrollin Ohio next November. I will order ont the militia of the State and drive them from the polls and thus protect of the people. If the Force bill is de- port alone could the Covention base a surface and cat deeper in. I finally signed, as we all know it is, for the temporary organization. The anti- Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) to heal it up purpose of causing trouble and giving Tillmanites desired an enrollment of and drive the poison out of my blood. steal the elections in Democratic States | the legaliv existing clubs and that the | The effect of the Specific was magical! and districts, the sooner the issue is finding of the Executive Committee It healed up the Cancer entirely withmet the better it will be for the country at large. I shall not permit any interference in the conduct of the elections in my State, it I have to use the whole | They did not oppose the appointment of the Cancer. I will cheerfully anof its military power to prevent such of a committee on credentials, buttook swer any equiries in regard to my Monticelio...... 98

from the other side of Mason & Dixon's to vote, and members to be appointed line. What a howl would have been on such committee. Chairman Gailraised by the righteous indignation of hard held that the findings of the Exethe North had a Southern Governor cutive Committee were prima facie cordared to utter such treasonable (?) rect and must be the basis of tempo- I commenced using Swift's Specific words.

## Why They Prosper.

and towns in the piedmont section of the State are wide awake and deter to be heard and determined there mined to push on in the race to prosperity. "Greenwood wants another tuted and organized to hear them; the State are wide awake and determined there to be heard and determined there must be first of all some body coastituted and organized to hear them; to be heard and determined there are wide awake and determined there edshe should have it, and straightway upon his own case.

some other towns in the State.

city to help her get it and help her enjoy the bem fits of it. The Board of Trade of that town re-

Greenwood should have a new rail road, and appointed a committee, with T. F. Riley, chairman, to confer with other towns and cities looking to another rail road across the State, with a connection some where in the middle are anxious to have a rail road running into Edgefield or Aiken County or both. Nothing definite has been decided as to what connection will be made, but it is thought that connections could be secured with the Three 's road at Trenton, with the C. C. & A. at Johnston, and probably roads. It the Carolina, Knoxville & Western read could be got in shape again and out of the courts, it would be possible to use sections of it for the proposed road. A connection with return to their former allegiance. the Three C's or with the South Carolina roads would give both of those roads a connection with the up country

which they have not now. Greenville can get a "finger in the pie" if she wants it. Greenwood people are willing for the line to come on here once they get the connection they

held in the Greenville Club rooms yesterday morning at ten o'clock. Col. S. S. Crittenden was called to the chair and J. F. Richardson was requested to act as secretary. Colonel Crittenden stated the object of the meeting, and introduced Mr. Riley, who gave an interesting statement of the purposes of the citizens of Greenwood in regard

to the proposed road. The following resolution was offered

and adopted: "Resolved. That the thanks of this meeting be tendered Mr. Riley for his clear statement, and that we stand MESSES, WESTON AND RAY, who ready to co-operate with the citizens it will be remembered engaged in a of Greenwood in the furtherance of connection between the two cities and and for the interest of each, and that \$40 each by Mayor McMaster. The a committee of three, including the the Greenwood Board of Trade at any time appointed for consultation upon

### The County Convention.

We publish in to-day's issue of THE NEWS AND HERALD a full report of the proceedings of the County Convention of 2nd inst. The outcome is of course a matter of much regret to every honest and thoughtful Democrat, and it is difficult to forecast how far reaching may be the results of Saturdays work. The intelligent public is Convention as based.

produce so much of the proceedings as were actors in that proud period of ef the County Executive Committee, relate to the issue. Heretofore we have our history when we justly boasted of arose and presented a report from a had no contests among the clubs on the larger transfer and our schools of high sub-committee of that body. The GOVERNOR MAULDIN is announced subject of proper representation in the with more than pride to our juri-ts report is as follows: County Convention; we have had no and our statesmen, second to none on STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ? serious issues upon which our people this vast continent. Our children County of Fairfield. were divided and hence the necessity culties than were encountered by us of that a candidate will be named in of such a fight never arose. In the a generation or two earlier. We in present battle the lines were sharply | both brain and brawn met in compedrawn and the contending forces have tition only our own kind; they must been very nearly equal in strength, needs be enabled to maintain themhence the matter of proper and strict arena of life, or they will inevitably teresting question.

The Constitution of the party prooff quietly, that is to say, about as vides that each club shall be entitled fallen so low as to prefer the pattry orderly as any of the campaign meet to one delegate for every twenty-five dollar to the education of our sons and to elect to this Convention under the ings in the State during the present enrolled members. In another section daughters, and become so penurious as constitution of the Democratic party, canvass. This practically winds up of the party law, it is provided in subthe great campaign of education stance that the several clubs of the of knowledge, which neither time nor amination of the rolls of membership which was promised the people. county shall operate under the control of tide can destroy or take away from of the several cinbs; have taken a Whether, as an educator, it has been a the County Executive Committee. The success remains to be seen. It is true clubs are to enroll, representation is before. seeds, many of them, have been sown, based on enrollment, and the County but whether they will bear good fruit Executive Committee, ander the or bad fruit is a matter of great con- anthority of the section of the County Constitution quoted, called upon the Taxable property in South Carolina clubs to send up their respective rolls about \$145,000,000, and in Georgia five days before the meeting of the about 380,000,000 dollars. The differfier" along should you visit Columbia Convention, and appointed a committee soon. A respectable gentleman from to revise and correct the same and report to the Convention the result of its entirely by the exactment of a law day not because he was suspected of work. This was done by a sub-com- grading the lands of the State making secretary, as this was the only combeing one of the gang of thieves now mittee composed of representatives of three or four grades and placing a piete roll of the club submitted.

was, and he didn't feel disposed to work of each and every member, and property in a more tavorable light begratify the idle curiosity of the police. as the report itself shows was con-It is dangerous, therefore, to be a curred in by all the gentlemen com-"stranger in the city" without an prising that body. The committee prising that body. The committee support of State and county, which is was in session all day Friday, sat with always a fixed amount; but would 2; Jenkinsville, 3; Monticello, 4; Jack- cheers for Tillman. For some time open doors, received and heard all materially increase the school tax, thus son Creek, 4; Salem, 3; Young Men's, the atmost confusion prevailed The testimony offered and thereupon enabling us to run our schools from 6: Winnsboro, 6: Mossy Dale, 2. made up its report, which was the six to ten mouths and also to secure bene of so much contention on Satur-

say he has the nerve to do it. As the committee and to have first of all and their children will rise and call a committee on credentials appointed. von blessed. "If Federal supervisors, deputy mar- The opposition took the ground that it ment of the clubs and their delegates on the basis of the action of the Exe- out, but the operation only made it | White Oak ....... 79 should only be the law of the Conven- out leaving a scar as a reminder. This Old Greenbrier. . . . 60 ground that there must first be a body case. Of course it is all right, as it comes with members to move, and members stripped of all parliamentary language then have had no symptoms of its re-The following clipping from the must first be organized by and made due to t'e curative properties con-Greenville News shows that the cities up of delegates whose seats were in no tained in S. S. S. I can cheerfully if it was not proper to appoint a comand towns in the piedmont section of wise contested; that if contests were

perity. "Greenwood wants another tuted and organized to hear them; railroad", her Board of Trade has deid- that no one should sit in judgment steps are taken looking in that direc- Not only then was the report of the tion. Greenville has promised to Executive Committee, coming as it co-operate and committees have been appointed:

This is the way they go ahead in

which may be stucked with profit by | Chairman Guillard in his honesty and Greenwood wants another rail road to their partisan views. Capt. Gailand she wants Greenville or some other land was the lawfully elected and qualified County Chairman, and as cently held a meeting and decided that asnource the party law as he understeed it. This he did and for no other reason the Tillmanites withdrew from

Sarely no position could be more untenable or less defensible. Many of part of the State. Greenwood people the more conservative of their number, we feel sure, regard the actic

taken as hasty and ill-considered. We shall confidently expect that sober reflection will bring back our friends to the authority of the party as expressed in its constitution and voiced with the South Carolina and other by its mouthpiece, the County Chairman. Capt. Gaillard is right, our friends are wrong. When they see it we know they will be brave enough to

#### A LIFE SUBJECT

For Discusson by Our Law Makers .-- Cryration---Suggestions

necessity of increased educational fa- be ran. moderate use." Why this eager grasp- cence of the past. miser, we may simply have the miser's

out into the world? to avoid the shoals and quicksand that the condition of the generation ushered In order that the question may be upon the stage since 1865, it makes the squarely put to our readers we will re- heart sad, especially those of us who grade everywhere and could point to refuse to add a few mills to our

boon, I renew the suggestion made ence cannot possibly be so great under fixed value upon each grade, the lewest not less than 4 or 5 dollars to 10 or better teachers. I appeal therefore to following statement showing the nomyou our legislators by the love you ber enrolled by the ciubs, the number with the military of his State, and they forces wanted to ignore the action of dear to come in haste to the resone of

Cancer of the Lip Cured.

I suffered from Cancer on my lip that defied the skill of the best physicians of the State. I had it burned was over four years ago, and since Horeb .................... 54 ENOS YOUNT,

## Bradford, Ohio.

A Prominent Bruggist Cared. "Eleven years ago I was suffering from an attack of White Swelling. A great many prominent physicians at- All of which is respectfully subtended me but failed to effect a cure. mitted. rary organization. The ruling when (S. S. S.), and after using it for a few simply meant that the Convention turning. I feel that the cure is entirely recommend it as a medicine to all suf- mittee on credentials. A debate then

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases Moblev. \* Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

For Over Fifty Years

This is the way they go ahead in that portion of the State which has so rapidly out grown other sections, and in this united and determined effort may be found the explanation of the may be found the explanation of the may be found the explanation of the cause of their success. Greenwood and Greenville furnish object lessons of the convention because, and that portion of the State which has so rapidly out grown other sections, and in this united and determined effort may be found the explanation of the Convention because, and that the tenendy for biarrhea. It will relieve the poor life the sufferer hunsellately. Sold by Drug-tist of every part of the world. Twenty five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for that or said committee when appointed and that the enrollment of the Convention, but it afforded the only evidence, and that the enrollment would construint the basis of the temporary organization of Convention, after which the chair could entertain a give events a bottle. Be sure and ask for the world. Twenty five events a bottle. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap," and and defraud the convention because, and defraud the convention of the Convention because of their conditions of the committee on the convention of the

THE CONVENTION.

wisdom decided tals question adverse. The Tillman Delegates Withdraw Before Preliminary Organization is Effected---The Regulars Complete an Organization

bered by our people with regret. It has never in the history of our old county had a precedent, and we hope members and should decide every ballot: that it will not become in the inture to question relating thereto. be regarded as such. Every one felt that the utmost skill and tact was reparty in our county, and so all who which to effect a temporary organizabelonged to this element determined lion. that reason and not passion and prejuif all of the members of this assembly Convention, that there were delegahad been moved by the same pure and tions present representing clubs not before motives, determined to lay aside were some delegates whose seats were petty strifes and imaginary grievances contested; in this condition of affairs cation -- Difficulties of the Present Gene- when they met in council to decide it was impossible for the chair to de-Messes. Editors: About this time was confronted. Such, however, was not the principal upon which the Till-valled, who would be eligible to ap-A meeting of citizens of the city was of our legislators and people to the man faction thought that things should pointment on such committee. He

cilities. It fell "still born" upon the Long before the hour had arrived whole body of our law makers, leaving for the Convention to assemble the live Committee should be such basis; upon the minds of those, alive to the streets of the town were crowded. that after the temporary organization better, for the children of the State, all directions gathered in crowds of Convention.

be instructed to vote in the champion of the State, all directions gathered in crowds of Convention.

be instructed to vote in the champion of the more cherished by the champion of th the impression that, this is a matter of tan or twelve. Very soon it became | In deciding upon the question the rights of the masses. minor importance, compared to the known that both sides would go into a chair referred to the constitution of ble commodity; but it is also true that Crosby in secret session. Ill-omen be made, and was informed that such her prestige and her good name at silver has no brilliancy, when hid in that told but too plainly that unity appeal could be made to the temporary the avaricious earth, unless it shine by among our people was but a reminis- organization.

ing after riches! is it that, like the Promptly at 11 o'clock the Tillinan men crowded into the Court House and pleasure of drawing from a large pile? took their seats on the right. In a few Should it not rather be used for the moments the straightouts came in in a more rational purpose of benefitting body and occupied the left. After a mankind and especially contributing short delay County Chairman H. A. to the welfare of those dependent upon | Guillard call the Convention to order. us in preparing them to successfully Chairman Gaillard addressed the meetcombat the difficulties they must hig in a short but telling speech, setnecessarily encounter when they go ting forth the object of the call, and Will it promote their interests to begged of those who had met together send them out on an untried sea with- as representatives of the party to out pilet or chart, (a mind well stored throw no impediment in the way of with useful knowledge) to enable them an amicab'e and harmonious adjustentitled to judge of the merits of the will meet them at every turn in the ment to all conflicts that might arise. issues upon which the secession in the pathway of life? Sarely not. When He closed by reading, from the call we look over our State und consider published, the object of the Convention.

At the conclusion of the chairman's address, Mr. G. W. Ragsdale, secretary

must meet much more serious defli- To the Democratic County Concention for Fairfield County called to assemble on

the 2nd of August, A. D. 1890; We, the undersigned committee appointed by the Democratic Executive committee of the county aforesaid to examine the rolls of membership of the Democratic clubs of said county several clubs was obviously an in- by education aione, the sole highway tive Committee, and to correct such to the most exalted positions in our errors therein as would affect the reprecountry. We once proudly boasted of sentation of any club or clubs in this our aristocracy of brain; have we now Convention, and to report the number of delegates that each club is entitled beg leave respectfully to report:

That we have made a laborious exthem. To secure for them this exalted great deal of oral testimony; have considered a number of affidavits and other papers affecting the membership It is admitted that one property is of several clubs (which are herewith assessed below its legitimate value. submitted as a part of this report), and Compared with our sister, Georgia, have made corrections only after the we make an exceedingly bad showing. most deliberate consideration of all testimony brought before this committee.

From the Blythewood club two rolls were submitted, each purporting to be a true valuation. Our next legislature the roll of that club. We have elected should change the mode of assessment to consider the roll signed by J. W. Campbell president, and W. J. Smith

We find that the clubs are entitled to delegates in this Convention as follows: The work of the committee was the 12 the highest. This would place our Feasterville, 6; Woodward, 4; Albion, 4; Gladden's Grove, 5; White Oak, 4; fore the world, as it would lessen the Oakland, 5; Longtown, 3; Ridgeway, number of miles to the dollar, would 6; Blythewood, 5: Bear Creek, 5; not increase the amount of taxes for Cedar Creck, 3: Greenbrier, 3; Old

We beg leave to submit further the

number of the corrected rolls: 2add dS1 Jenkinsville..... 59 Jackson Creek ...... 83 Salem...... 55 Young Men's ...... 176 Winnsboro.. .... 132 Mossy Dale..... 28

G. W. RAGSDALE. J. H. KENNEDY, S. F. COOPER, J. M. GALLOWAY,

HANRY N. OBEAR, Committee. S. R. Rayland asked, as information the point that it was not the proper time for the appointment of the committee on credentials, that there must C. A. Douglass, J. W. Hanabau. The anti-Tillmanites made first be an enrollment of the legally

protests affecting the number of dele- received and adopted and a permanent gates and personnel of the same. The Tillmanites argued that the committee on credentials should be appointed at once and that the report of the sub- Chairman, and W. R. Rabb, Secretary. committee should be ignored; that the The County Convention held here in appointment of the sub-committee by elected. the Executive Committee to revise the the Court House on Saturday, August ; 2, will undoubtedly be long remem- club rolls was without precedent and elect eight delegates to the State Con-

Convention was, of course, the judge Edmunds, John Hollis, H. M. Zealv of the election and qualification of its | J. G. Mobley. Alternates-S. F quired to carry us safely through this members, and that the temporary or- Cooper. Daniel Hall, J. E. McDonald critical juncture; that upon the calm ganization being completed could re- G. W. Ragsdale. yet determined resistance of the con- view and reverse the report of the servative element in the Convention committee and seat any member whose ted to vote in the State Convention for depended the unity of the Democratic essential to have some basis upon

After prolonged discussion the chair in ruling said it was impossible for the dice should govern them in their action chair at this stage to determine who on this day. Well would it have been constituted the membership of the the Democratic party. vet admitted; in addition to this there government by the Democracy since upon issues with which the Convention termine who would be entitled to vote the people. voked attacks upon the party and the therefore ruled that it was essential to | rightcons supremacy of the white man, have a basis of temporary organization, and that the report of the Execu-

Messrs. Rutland. R. Y. Lemmon and J. W. Lyles contended that the proper mode should be by first curolling the delegates present.

A number of speeches were made on both sides and discussion was kept within the limits of decorum and parinmentary practice until Mr. J. Lyles sprang to his feet and said that there was no man in the State that would yield to the will of the people sooner than he, but that he did not entend to be throttled by the will of one man, or of the ring that lived within the shades of these walls. After this there was a generel stir

-prang to their feet with the avowed thod of determining the temporary surpose of leaving the Convention. teneth in which he counciled moderaomity, but he used these words: The the Convention. Time has not yet come for us to withdraw:

nies were indulged in. S. R. Rutland-got up and said that it was understood that the Blythewood to adhere to the constitution of the delegation would be contested. What Democratic party as that law in accord this had to do with the motion on the table nobody knows.

Mr. J. G. Mobley called the gentlemen to order and he took his seat. W. J. Johnson, of Ridgeway, made some statements about the Ridgeway contest which were inauditive will realize that the unity of the fication of the membership of the deleable to the reporter.

Some Tillmanite moved to lay the report on the table. The point was made that the chair could not entertain a motion at this stage of the meeting as these resolutions, indicated a most there was no way of ascertaining who ardent desire that all things that could was or was not entitled to vote. The be done consistent to our position chair sprained the point and said that should be done to induce the withthe preliminary organization must be drawing members to return. based on the report of the committee. T. W. Traylor moved that the con-

Again the point was made hat no warmer and warmer for some time, of what transpired was impossible and motion was withdrawn.

atterly futile.

J. W. Lyles, who seemed to be haunted all the time with the horror that somebody else would get ahead of him and lead the seceders from the Democratic Clubs, but not to particiconvention and thus cut off forever his chance of being enrolled among the great men of the future, leaped to his feet in a wild and excited manner, rushed for the door, exclaiming as he went, "Good bye! Good bye!" The contusion at this point was 2nd when the County Chairman called Capt. Tillman cut down. No honest beyond discription. The straightouts the convention to order it was plain man, be he Tillmanite or anti-Tillcheered vociferously and those who to all that there would be a desperate manite, but knows that if the minority were retiring did the same. Cries of "hurrah for Bratton! Three chairs cheers for Tillman. For some time | bled here in the past-in fact every one Tillmanites withdrew in a body; but they were not all sacisfied that this movement was proper or even advis- to the ruling of the chair and went out able. Members were heard to regret in a body under the leadership of bear to your country, your State and rejected by this committee, and the that it had been resorted to; so strong Messrs. Lyles and Buchanan. They as opposed to the best interests of the was this feeling that one time it was thought that they would return to the Democratic fold.

After the withdrawal of the Tillmanites and the restoration of order the report of the sub-committee was 149 adopted as the basis of temporary organization.

The following clubs were then en-WOODWARDS.

W. B. Woodward, Jr., S. B. Clowney, Maj. T. W. Brice, R. J. Mackorell. GLADDEN'S GROVE. Daniel Hall, J. A. Douglass, D. M. Mobley, J. G. Johnston, Jno. G.

Mobley. W. S. Durham, John Hohis, R. C. Reeves, R. V. Bray, T. L. Jonnston.

F. B. Austin, C. K. Morrison, J. S. Edmunds, P. M. Spence, R. H. Me-Elvie. W. T. Campbell. BLYTHEWOOD. J. W. Campbell, J. R. Broom, J. W. Smart, C. G. Huffman, B. P.

BEAR CREEK. T. W. Sligh, M. L. Cooper. · OLD GREENBRIER. T. W. Woodward, W. R. Rabb, J. W. Harrison.

OLD HOREE. A. P. Irby, Thos. Anderson. JENKINSVILLE. P. M. B. Helly, A. M. Wallace,

YOUNG MEN'S.

County Chairman, T. K. Elliott Vice The Executive Committee then were

The Convention then proceeded to authority of the law of the party, and vention to be held on the 13th inst in that the Convention was the sole judge | Columbia. The following are the of the election and qualification of its | delegates, all of whom were elected by

organization was effected by the elec-

C. A. Douglass, T. W. Woodward. The Antis here conceded that the T. W. Brice, R. J. McCarley, J. S.

The delegates elected were instruc-C. A. Donglass offered the following resolutions.

Be it resolved by the Democracy of Fairfield in Convention assembled: 1. That we renew our pledges of fidelity to the ever-living principles of That we publicly declare our

faith in the administration of the State Turner, S. R. Rutland, T. L. Bulow 1876 as thoroughly honest, capable, economical and upright and deserving J. R. Curlee, C. A. Abell, R. Y. Lemof the commendation of the party and mon and Hayne McMeekin. 3. That we place on record our gates be instructed to vote against the primary at the State Convention. indignant protest against the unpro-

State as calculated to destroy the subversive of the best interests of the commonwealth. 4. That John Bratton, in his person, life and convictions, is the example of crying necessity of more education and Tilimanites and Amis could be seen in was effected all questions of contests true Democracy, and whether in debe instructed to vote for Tillman first

hard to sav. 5. We commend our honored felenacting of a few localities, by which caucus to discuss and adopt the best the party, State and county, which in low-citizen to the party as one who his judgment fully justified the action | would honorably and fearlessly and a speedy penny may find its way into mode of procedure in the Convention of the Executive Committee and its ably discharge the duties of the Chief the pockets of those who would make from the standpoint of the two factions. authority upon this Convention in Executive of the State, and as the haste to be rich. True, money is a The Autis met in the Town Hall and effecting the preliminary organization. Governor of all classes, he would very desirable, indeed, an indispensitive Tillmanites in the store of J. B. Jno. W. Lyles asked the chair to execute the law, uphold the dignity whom could an appeal from his ruling of the State and preserve her credit.

home and abroad.

T. K. Elliott introduced the following resolutions, which were adopted: Whereas, at the call of the County Chairman and Executive Committee of the Democratic party of Fairfield County, delegates from the various clubs assembled in the Court House on Saturday August 2, 1890, forming the County Convention: and whereas, in accordance with the constitution of the party, State and County, a report from the Executive Committee on the enrollment and representation to which each club is entitled was presented as the basis of temporary organization; and whereas the County Chairman ruled that this report was among the Tillman faction. They all constitutionally the only proper meorganization; and whereas a number S. R. Rutland made a speech of some of delegates to the Convention refused to be bound by this ruling of the tion in the interest of harmony and County Chairman and withdrew from

Be it resolved by the Democatic After this attempt at conciliation | Convention of the County of Fairfield, there was a great deal of talk that had That the action of the County Chairmittee who absented themselves at the nothing to do with the question. A man is hereby unanimously sustained proposed meeting of the Committee great deal more unnecessary pyrotech- and confirmed, and that we the memcalled for the purpose of passing upon bers of this Convention do hereby the petition of the new club at Ridgedeclare our intention now and always way when they knew such new club was for Capt. Tillman. and as usurbation of the rights and are to be regulated and ascertained. jurisdiction of the County Convention Resolved, That we deplore the ac-

tion of the withdrawing delegates, as Committee of a sub-committee which hasty, inconsiderate and tending to exercised a scratiny of the club rolls, this exting which is filed in the office of disrupt the party, and we trust that thus passing indirectly upon the quali- this action, which is filed in the office of party is of more importance than gates a matter wing peculiarly in the mere temporary success and return to their allegiance. Major Woodward, in speaking to

Maj Woodward made a motion to the

effect that a committee be appointed by vention take a recess for thirty min- the Convention to confer with the delegates who had withdrawn with a view of coming to an understanding motion could be considered by the by which they could be induced to chair. Things had been growing return to the Convention. This motion caused considerable discussion: but now they had reached such a de- but the sentiment of the Convention gree of excitement and confusion that was so strongly opposed to anything any attempt to get an accurate account | that looked like a compromise that the

The following resolution was passed: the campaign was nearly over and Resolved, That the Jefferson Monticello Club and the Hampton Club of Longtown be admitted as regular and the transmission of its club roll to pate in this Convention.

The Convention then adjourned. Meeting of the Seceders.

The Tillman tree bore abundant representation the legitimate represenfruit here on Saturday. August the tation has been changed, the rights of contest, and that this convention representation had not been inanguwould be unlike any that had assemlooked for just what took place-a split. The Tillmanites took exception first went to the Opera House, but State. could not procure it. They then returned to the store of J. B. Crosby, resolutions regulating the admission where they improvised a convention of negroes to the clubs, which we consisting of the Fillman faction. They elected J. W. Lyles as temporary Chairman and D. Stevenson tempo-

rary secretary. After the election of temporary eat, and sit down to meals only as an chairman, Mr. W. J. Johnson moved unpleasant duty. Nature's antidotes that delegates come forward and enroll their names. soon restores good digestion, creates

The enrollment being complete, Mr. Bulow moved that the Blythewood an appetite, and renovates and vitalizes Club, of which Dr. Campbell was the blood so that the beneficial effect of president, be rejected, and that the good tood is imparted to the whole one of which A. Dunn was president body. Truly hunger is the best sauce, be admitted to a seat in this Conven- and Hood's Sarsaparilla induces tion. This motion was carried by hunger. acclamation. Some one, the reporter could not

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. learn, moved that Ridgeway Club, No. 1 be rejected and Club No. 2 be seated: alsy carried by acclamation. By J. A. HINNANT, Esq., Probate Judge: The club from Monticello was also admitted and the Jefferson Democratic Club rejected.

The chair in putting the question said, "All in favor of admitting Monticello say ave; all opposed, no. All in ish all and singular the kindred and favor of rejecting the secessionists say creditors of the said Thomas R. Roberthay," etc.

After these matters were disposed of the roll was called and the following at Fairfield Court House, S. C., on Wedness

clubs answered: Blythewood, Bear day, the 6th day of August next, after Creek. Cedar Creek, Feasterville, Greedbrier, Horeb. Longtown, Mossy Dale, Monticello, Ridgeway, No. 2. Fifty-two delegates answered to their names. Whether or not they June, Anno Domini 1890.

were delegates there was no way cf Published on the 26th day of June, 1890 ascertaining as no precaution was n THE NEWS AND HERALD. taken by the assembly to prevent itself from being imposed upon, no committee on credentials was appointed, everybody seemed to be at liberty to vote, as the whole thing was done by acclamation; not once was balletting

tion of the Hon. H. A. Gaillard, Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



rights." He indulged in much more

of the same sort of talk. He was

wildly e eered at the conclusion of his

then effected by the election of J. W.

Lyles as County Chairman, and D.

Stevenson secretary. The following

gentlemen were elected as delegates

T. P. Mitchel, J. W. Lyles, A. G.

W. W. Smith moved that the dele-

thought it was for the best interest of

the party that they be instructed to

vote for Tillman's nomination. This

J. M. Kirkland in wed that they

What ever became of this motion is

The confirmation of the Executive

Committeemen was next tiken up.

in a club wherever the mej wity was

for Caps. Tillman ther by obtaining

irregularly delegates when the action of

the majority in all Democratic clubs is

binding upon the minority, is unfair,

irregular anknown to our party and

revolutionary and violative of the in-

That the granting of a right to or-

ganize new clabs out of the minority

when most of the Committee were

about to go out of office as was well

regularly delegates who were not fair-

ly entitled under the rules of our party

organization, and to give such clubs

in effect minority representation when-

ever such minority was opposed to

Capt. Tillman demands it at a time in

the campaign when every one saw the

overwheiming majority of the election

of the descretion reposed in them by

the constitution and subversive of the

More e-pecially do we condemn the

ection of those of the Executive Com-

We do condemn as nejust and unfair

the interest of, but against the interest

of Capt. Tillman and for the purpose

of taking (irregularly by this Commit-

and adding the same to his opponent.

That we condemn the action of the

Executive Committee in demanding

and requiring each club to hand in its

roll five days before the day of the

County Convention, thus keeping the

Tillmanite minority in clubs from fol-

lowing the precedent of withdrawal

inaugurated by anti-Tillmanites when

when there was no reasonable time for

the bona fide formation of a new club

That by such innovations and clap

t: ap and evil practices masquerading

under the specious pretext of a better

clubs violated and the majority of

rated by the Antis for the purpose of

depriving Capt. Tillman of his legiti-

have had a greater majority.

could not procure.

mate majority, the Tillmanites would

Farmers' Interest, and the Charleston

World. We condemn the News and

Courier and THE NEWS AND HERALD

Capt McMeekin offered a set of

"Hunger is the Best Sauce."

appetite has good health. But how

many there are who erjoy nothing they

for this condition are so happily com-

bined in Hood's Sarsaparilla that is

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

J. A. HINNANT,

NOTICE TO ROAD OVERSEERS.

As a rule, a person who has a good

We endorse our new paper, the

the alleged sub-committee.

best interests of the party.

tegrity of our clabs.

All Tillman Clubs were represented

W. Ruff moved that if they

W. Traylor. Alternates-

Bookman, O. W. Buchanan, J. B.

The permanent organization was

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to the State Convention:

motion was withdrawn.

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STATE OF SOUTH CARO

Mary L Corley, Thomas C, Hutc an Others, Plaintiffs, ts. Susan C. Defendant PURSUSANT to an order of C made in the above entitled action persons holding claims against Susan E Morris and John C. Morris, deceased, are hereby notified to present and establish their said claims before me at my office,

This 22nd July 1890.
HENRY N. OBEAR,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD

H. Rabb, and H. Yongue Milling, as

tee holding over) delegates from him To the Defendants Cassandra H. Rabb and adding the same to his opponent. and Edwin J. Rabb, as Trustee of the estate of said Cassandra H. Rabb: Take notice that the Complaint and Summons in this action, of which Summons the foregoing is a copy, were filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Fairfield County, in the State of South Carolina, on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1890.

A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
7-15x6t Winnsboro, S. C.

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Mr. O. W. Buchanan introduced the following re-olution- which were We hold that the inauguration of a system of "libbrawal or the minority

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

by the Executive Committee at a time COURT OF COMMON I known for the purpose of adding ir-

No. 5 Law Range, Winnsboro, S. C., on or before the 15th day of August, 1890 or they will be debarred from sharing in the of Tillman delegates is a gross abuse funds in this cause.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Giles J. Patterson, Plaintiff, against Cassandra II. Rabb, Edwin J Trustee of the estate of said Cassandra Sheriff of Fairfield County, Defendants.

the appointment by the Executive To the Defendants above named : gates a matter rying peculiarly in 'h' of your answer to the said Complaint on province of the County Convention, the subscribers, at their office, No. 6 Law which said sub-committee appointed Range, Winnsboro, South Carolina, withunder the guise of fairness in sub- in twenty days after the service hereof, stance makes unfairness when the exclusive of the day of such service; and result of its action upon the County of you fail to answer the Compiaint within Convention is remembered, all of the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this Convention is remembered, all of action will apply to the Court for the relief which we boldly say was not done in demanded in the Complaint.

Dated 11th July, A. D. 1899.
A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Act Promptly!

THE

LIFE - INSURANCE

COMPANY

H. G. McILWAIN.

EWD. L. GERNAND, General Agent, Columbia, S. C.

I its Fifty-second year. The regular OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, College curriculum is adhered to. The University system is not attempted. There

publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the orencon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted.
Given under my hand, this 25th day of